NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1909

GIRL HOTEL FLOOR CLERKS TESTIFY

Miss Harrison and Miss Garner were Employed at Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia

SAW MAN COME FROM MRS. GOULD'S ROOM

Description of the Man Satisfies the Defense that It was Dustin Farnum, the Actor-Friday's Testimony in the Gould Separation Suit was Twice Embellished by Endearing Epitaphs-Two Quarts Manhattan Cocktails.

Sam Men Come from Mrs. Gould's

Room.

Mrs. Gould occupied apartments on the floor where she was stationed in September, 1996, the witness went on, and one morning, she said, she saw a man come out of Mrs. Gould's rooms about 7.38, and take the elevator. She noticed that he was the only passenger in the car and that the dial registered 14th floor when the car stopped. She

bushy hair, and wearing a sort hat and a long coat.

The defense contends that it was Dustin Farnum, who was staying on the 14th floor of the hotel at that time, as they attempted to show by the next witness, Florence Garner, who said she was also employed in September, 1906, as a floor cierk in the Bellevue on the 14th floor, when Dustin Farnum was playing in "The Virginian" at Philadelphia. She testified that Farnum had a room on that floor.

Farnum had a room on that floor, at the same time Mrs. Gould had rooms on a lower floor. She remem-bered one morning when he came up

THE FINAL ADJOURNMENT

Hartford, June 18 .- However much

fine mess into which they have

chished a reason for more than tw curs of discussion, some of it heated, luring the three session days of the

post legislative week.

The trouble was—or one trouble was—that Dormitzer Introduced his resolu-

in a bit too early. If he had waited the one or two weeks more had passed nd the weather had got real hot, and ten overwheimed the house with a

atement of what it had still to do be

er to a successful conclusion. But he

of this week—and as a matter of fact he did go—and therefore he had to get it over with. The matter had been worked up to some extent in the Farmers' association, and it was be-fieved that there was plenty of sup-

port for it as matters stood, but the l'armers' association this session soesn't amount to a hill of beans, and

casn't the least effect on legislation of

effairs in the house, and proved the weak reed to lean upon that one might have supposed it would.

There are too many interests at stake, and there would be too much chance for conditions now prevailing

egarding matters to change altogethe

fore next fall for the leaders in eith-r house, and especially in the third orse, to favor this recess scheme

bey want the session to go on to i

ey. That end will not be July 1 cough the house has voted to adjour

sne die that day. Nor is it at all like-by to be August 1st. Moreover, the cry men who make those bluffs about the possibility of adjourning the mid-die of next month on the floor know

Our legislative methods and manner

ne practice have been all to seed, way to the had, and matters will only

et worse and worse without a very horough housecleaning. For instance, i is hard to see how anything could

be more off at a tangent from proper parliamentary procedure than permit-ing committee chairmen to speak on

the house has ordered the previous the house has ordered the previous mestion. Nothing in parliamentary has justifies this in the least. Every member of the house stands on the same footing, according to it. And the committee report, which has in reality the or as significance, has come to be

the mess. If the foot of the calendar the dental law, five cent trolley fares, to both houses is included, there are taxing oyster grounds. I've named them to the name of the

carnest work, even if there were held went July 15? Or August 1st? I den't.

will, despite what anyone may do or

miself for three weeks on The

in a Fine Mess.

New York, June 18.—The flow of testimony addisced by the defense in the suit for separation brought by Katherine Clemmons Gould against her husband, Howard Gould, kept edging more and more today toward Dustin Farnum, the actor, whose broad shoulders and mop of curly hair have become a familiar figure in the case. There was besides further reiteration by servants and personal attendants that Mrs. Gould was repeatedly seen that Mrs. Gould was repeatedly seen by them under the influence of liquor and that when she had been drinking. as they alleged on the stand, she changed from a charming, affable wo-man, to a creature of whim and ca-price, ill-tempered, not nice in her of language, overbearing and

Two Quarts of Manhattan Cocktails in Two Days.

Mrs. Gould's one-time personal valet swore that at one time he served his mistress two quarts of Manhattan cocktails in two days, in addition to the wines and liquers which he said she drank at table. In cross examin-ing the witnesses, Mr. Shearn, for Mrs. Gould. strove always to prove either that they had a personal grudge against her, or that they were under obligations to Mr. Gould.

"This Is My New Beau."

Endearing epitaphs twice embellish-Endearing epitapins twice embeniesed the testimony. John H. Kimbill,
an oil and paint dealer, who said he
had known Mr. Gould for eighteen
years, testified that he went to a
performance of "The Virginian" in August, 1906, with Mr. and Mrs. Elljah
Selz and the Goulds at the Academy
of Music in this city and that Dusof Music in this city, and that Dus-tin Farnum, the star in the play, joined the party outside the playhouse after the performance, and spoke to lirs Gould. She smiled, the witness testified, and said to the witness, This is my new beau.'

Former Chauffeur Testifies.

John Flynn, who said he had been employed by Mrs. Gould as a chauf-feur, and that he had often driven her feur, and that he had often arrived her to meet Farnum after the play, testing the date of the one occasion, when the automobile, with Mrs. Gold in it, was waiting for Farnum at it. Hotel Someriset, two men turned to the actor as he came out of the hotel door and Monday morning.

CASE OF GOVERNMENT VS. COAL CARRYING ROADS. OF CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE.

Testimony as to Coal Prices, Freight Rates and Land Holdings.

New York, June 18 .- Examination in the government against the coal carry ing roads, alleging violation of the Sherman law, was concluded today, for the present at least. When adjourn-ment was taken it was with the underanding that the next hearing should held in Philadelphia Tuesday next. Officials of the Eric and Ontarioland Western Railroad company today testi fied as to coal prices, freight rates and coal land holdings of their companies an effort by the defense to show that present coal prices insured no extravagant profits to the companies, On cross examination John E. Kerr of the Ontario and Western testified that the road's mining operations had been profitable with the exception of the years 1902, the year of the strike, when there was a loss, and 1906, when the road just covered its mining expenses. The maximum increase of coal since 1902 had been fifty cents per ton, the witness stated, and wages increased fifteen per cent, since his road began

perations in 1890. It was further brought out by the witnesses' testimony that the Ontario and Western controls the Scranton Coal company, through a loan of \$1,-100,000, and the Elk Hill Coal company, through a loan of \$1,000,000.

TARIFF BILL IN SENATE. Committee Fixed Duty of \$4 a Ton on Print Paper.

Washington, June 18 .- Just before urnment tonight, the senate adopti by a vote of 44 to 32, the amend-ment of the senate committee on finance fixing a duty of \$4 a ton on print paper, in place of the house rate of \$2 a ton, but the other amendments to the wood pulp and print paper schedule had not been acted upon when the senate adjourned at seven Senators Brandegee and Breley voted in the affirmative

war an effort to reach an agreement ipon a time for voting for the various and corporation tax proposi Mr. Aldrich sought to obtai a general agreement to postpone the further consideration of this question, until after the disposal of the tariff schedules, but Senators Bailey and should be taken a direct vote upon the adoption of an income tax amendment, and no agreement was

By chier of the senate, adjournment is taken each day at 7 p. m., and that hour arrived while the question was under discussion. The Bailey income tax amendment, therefore, will be the pending amendment when the senate convenes tomorrow. If a unanimous consent agreement in accordance with the motion adopted by Mr. Aldrich today is not then obtained, he probwill move to postpone considera-of these subjects to a certain

In Forty Years Never Struck a Prisoner or Had One Escape.

New Britain, June 18.—Captain Pat rick Lee, gor forty years a member of the local police force, resigned his position today, and will be placed up-on the retired list. During his term of service, Captain Lee is said never to have struck a prisoner with his clu or had one make his escape.

Shot Wife, Committed Suicide.

New York, June 18.—Richard Bef-fey, a Brooklyn steamfitter, 25 years old, in a fit of jealousy tonight shot his wife. Maraget, 18 years old through the abdomen mortally wounding her. Fld then sent two bullets from the seme revolver one into his righ temthe other into his heart .He died instantly.

Cabled Paragraphs

Budapest, June 18.—The crop report of the minister of agriculture, based upon advices received up to June 18, estimates the yield of Hungarian wheat this year at 33,430,000 metric hundred

Paris, June 18.—The judges of the chamber of execution, which corre-sponds in effect to the American grand rry, has upheld the conclusions reach-i by Examining Magistrate Andre nd given orders that Madame Adolphe Steinheil be placed on trial at the As-sizes court as principal in the murcer in this city last summer of her husband and mother.

St. Petersburg, June 18 .- During the hospitals, and there were 10 deaths from the disease. There are eight cholers hospitals now open. The hos-ernment has started work on the Neva river ab ve the city, to cope with the epidepic on the wood and grain barges, where many cases are reported.

San Juan, P. R., June 18 .- The loca police finally have succeeded in run-ning down a lottery that has been do-ing business for many months past with headquarters at Carolina. near San Juan. Six persons have been ar rested and the printing and other para Stratford hotel, in Philadelphia, prefaced her testimony with the explanation that it was her first appearance in court. She had been impelled by her conscience, she said, to tell what ahe had seen at the hotel. Finally she wrote a letter to Mr. Gould. "I said in the letter," she testified. "In obedience to the golden rule I write to you to help you if are in trouble," or something like that." phernalia has been seized. This lottery was called La Bolsa, and it was the first to be run locally since the days of the American occupation. The Por-to Ricans have been spending thou-synds of dollars monthly for foreign latteries.

PROSECUTION RESTS

IN BRANDENBURG TRIAL

Defendant Admits That Signature of Former President Was Forgery.

ty of two words on a slip of paper in glass case-"Grover Cleveland"bout which the trial of Broughton shout which the trial of Brough'on Brandenburg, the magazine writer, charged with grand larceny for the sale to the New York Times of an article purporting to have been written by Mr. Cleveland, has largely centred so far, dropped somewhat from the place of importance today, when trandenburg's counsel announced that his client would admit that the signative was a forgery, not that of the famer president of the United States. This rather surprising turn in the case came after Richard Watson Gilder, the veteran magazine writer, when 14th floor when the car stopped. She described the man as tall, with dark bushy hair, and wearing a soft hat er, the veteran magazine writer, wher shown the signature, declared a stically on the stand that the si ure as shown him was not that of his tid friend, Grover Cleveland. At this ceint Brandenburg's lawyer interpos-

the elevator rather early, and appeared to her 'less well groomed' tha ed a statement.

"We do not contend," he said, "that "by signature in the glass case is genu.ne. After Mr. Gilder and Mrs. Clevelaid have said it was not, we would "Did you take any means to find out if Mr. Farnum's room had been occupied that night?" asked Delancey Nicoll, Mr. Gould's lawyer.
"No, but the maid reported that it had not been," the witness answered. ro: possibly presume to say it was."
"That's news to me," said Assistan
District Attorney Nott- "You've procated right along that it was genuine."

"We have not," replied the lawyer for the defense. "We are willing to stopulate that the signature in the gires care is not genuine." As if approving the stand taken by his counsel, Brandenburg turned and

'We intend to show," he said, "that the forged signature was substituted for the real-one. I never saw this signature till the trial commenced." This the Burning Question of the Hou at State Capitol-The Two Houses The prosecution rested its case to-

DISTRICT NURSE'S WORK.

nore important some of the matters of coment before the legislature may Made 192 Calls During Month of May em to people about the state who ar

-Many Secure Her Services. ote capitol, the burning question of the hour is when final adjournment is come, now that the legislators have some slight degree awakened to the states that during the month of May states that during the month of May the district nurse under the auspices of the United Workers has made 192 calls. Her expenses were \$12.50 and she has received \$14.35, with an out-standin gsum of \$4.80 to be collected. of themselves and the dubious pros-ect which the future holds. This is rainly the result of the resolution in-She has at present 19 cases to attend to and of these 15 are acute and 14 chronic. There has been one death during the month.

The state hospital very kindly furnishes the services of the district nurse, to call on daily and care for those who otherwise would not be able troduced Tuesday by Dormitzer of Woodbury, providing for adjournment one June 36 to November 1, which with that introduced Wednesday by House ender Burnes, and finally passed, pro-iding for adjournment on July 15.

o have this care.

And many others, in better circum tances, have availed themselves of this opportunity to receive skilled treatment at a very moderate price. The United Workers are very grate-

ful to the state hospital for this kind

fore final adjournment could take place, he would have arried the mat-four sessions a week. In making this statement it ought to be added that the house is essentially a one-big-mater-a-day body this session, that after nd of the session nearer, and Frida; essions for this house are out of the destion, all of which may be regarded as aximatic. There is on the foot of the calendar in the senate, among othfrom the water and the tree regulation of street trades for children, seals or tools for motormen, the state tax, the scheating of savings bank deposits, he Billard company charter, and a note board of education bill, all of thich will cause good stiff scraps in the senate. And there are a number of attors which have retained their atters which have retained their mees on the regular calendar that are

the same category. At the foot of the house calendar are the application-for-license bill, abolishing the unanimous vote of the board of pardons, certificates for school techers, the Connecticut river bridge, the drug law, and sanitary districts, all if which are bound to cause hard fights, and a number of measures of like caliber, such as exempting Bantam Lake water from Waterbury's water apply, have retained their place on

die of next month on the floor know perfectly well that nothing of the kind its possible, and admit it in private conversation with no hesitancy whatever. In the end the result will be annual resions. These may not come immediately, but they are no far off—intelless some very radical reforms are instituted, and it is extremely doubtful if those could be put into effect.

Our legislative methods and manners of it dilities commission bill is by no means e rest of it. Nobody knows how much time the latter matter will take hen it is finally reported on June 22. might string along for a month and hight very readily take a couple of ceks, if everything else were out the rest of it. There are in

he hands of committees, and executive inservative-on which there will be xtended debate in one or both houses. The employers' liability bill, the cor-ropt practices act, the electricity law, right rates for telephones, procreation, the Australian ballot, the Sunday law, the \$5,000 limit for death damages, the incumber of the house stands on the same footing, according to it. And the committee report, which has in reality if the or no significance, has come to be a pure fetich. E. D. Robbins told the special committee on public utilities are the same truths anent this subject the other truths anent this subject the other truths anent this subject the other truths are the subject to th

Pulled Rip Cord Reception to Gov. By Mistake Weeks and Staff

WERE AT ALTITUDE OF A MILE AT THE GREAT OUTDOOR CARNI AT THE TIME.

MILITARY BALLOON ACCIDENT

Wife Fatally Hurt and Two Other Persons Were Seriously Injured.

St. Petersburg, June 18.—Count hamberlain Palitin was killed and his wife fatally injured and two other per-

Count Restoffseff's Fatal Error. The balloon General Wannowski, be longing to the army department, in which four officers had a similar misfortune a year ago, ascended today from the military balloon park in at the carnival grounds communication.

VAL AT CITY PARK.

10,000 MERIDEN PEOPLE

Russian Court Chamberlain Killed, His Give the Governor a Noisy Ovation-Governor Speaks on Effort to Stamp

Meriden, June 18.—Gov. Frank B. Weeks and staff were given a magnificent reception this evening by ten mousand Meriden people at the great catdoor carnival at City park, being ield for the benefit of Undercliff sanatorium, for the treatment and cure of tuberculosis sufferers.

of tuberculosis sufferers. Speech at Carnival Grounds The governor in an eloquent spe

A Constant and Persistent Difference of Opinion

A great many people who do not believe in advertising do believe in publicity. They think what they are engaged in is news to the public, it is the newspaper men-regard it as advertising, and the genius of this large class of persons who seek free notices leads to their being humored when the publisher is assured that he is being fleeced of his dues. They are surprised when they are told that the element of news is not sufficient to carry the matter free, and they are palmed when they are compelled to pay rates for such good stuff. This difference of opinion as to what is news and what is advertising is never settled in a newspaper office, but goes on, like the brook, forever.

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harge of Captain Korbe. In the bas- the present day effort to stamp ou

Restoffseff with severe contusions. Spicke to a large audience from With the exception of Captain Korbe roof garden of the Elks' booth. all the occupants of the car were in-experienced members of the newly formed Russian Aero club.

CATHOLIC BISHOP AND

IESTS DRIVEN FROM TOWN. Outcome of Long-Standing Bonacum-Murphy Feud in Nebraska.

Ulysses, Neb., June 18.—The Right Rev. Bishop Bonacum of the Catholic diocese of Lincoln, Father O'Brien of Seward and Father Kline of Brainard were tonight driven from this village by an angry mob of some 200 per-The bishop and his priests had come

oined the mob and would have done lolence to the bishop and the priests had it not been for the strenuous ef-forts of Father Murphy, who counsel-ed moderation. So threatening, how-ever, was the ascept that Father New York, June 18.—The suit

et with him were Count Canada et with him and Canada et with hi

ground, the car falling in the garden der, and Middletown Elks, with brass of a country house. M. Palitzin was bands, the distinguished party arrived at the park at 8.30, where the gove injuries. Captain Korbe es-with a broken leg and Count tien. After his formal speed sipearance there caused a great den onstration of cheers and applicus Later he spent a delightful evening vaiting the various entertaining features about the grounds.

POISONED CANDY Bride of a Week.

Williamsport, Pa., June 18.—Albert Munro and his bride of a week were found dead in their chamber this affound dead in their chamber this at-ternoon. On a dresser was a partially filled box of chocolates. There was nothing to indicate violence and it is believed they were victims of poison-ed candy. They were in their night clothes and the gas was burning The hishop and his priests had come to Ulysses to take possession of a church over which Father Murphy has held charge. Sympathizers of Father Murphy, both Catholics and others, Murphy, both Catholics and others, The woman's body was on the floor and the woman the man was leaning forward across the bed.

ever, was the ascept that Father O'Brien got a livery rig and with brought by Mrs. Marguerite Gilbert, a Bishop Bonacum and Father Kline left in the direction of David City. This rig was followed by the church enemies of the bishop and was over-

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

and priests were forced to get out of payment was specified on the face and walk and when last seen the bish- of the note as after Mrs. Adams' op and the priests were walking along the road toward David City. They were not harmed, but threats were made to "egg them," "mob them" and to treat them to various indignities.

Wright Brothers Receive Their Medals Dayton, O., June 18 .- Wilbur and Orville Wright, the aviotors, today reoct of congress, by the legislature of Chio, and by their home city of Day-ton. Over 120,000 persons celebrated the event.

Immediately after the ceremony the Wrights hurried to their aeroplane, to repare for their departure tomorrow for Washington, where next week they will resume their flights for the gov-

Beautiful Gift for Miss Boardman. Rome, June 18 .- The foreign office has made a beautiful and artistic re-production of the ancient Roman civic eation, crown as a hair ornament for Miss y law. Mabel Boardman of Washington, D. C., es, the in recognition of services rendered by ument her as a member of the American Red doz- Cross to the victims of the recent tax, earthquake in the south.

Latest Development of Honolulu Jap Situation.

Honolulu, June 18.—The latest de elopment of the complicated situation which has grown out of the strike Japanese plantation laborers and the was read. equent arrest of their leaders is a the arrangements. charge of burglary preferred today by Attorney Joseph Lightfoot, who represents the accused men, against High Sheriff William Henry and Attorneys William A. Kinney and Mason Prosser, counsel for the planters' association.

Hampton, Conn., June 18.

Max Scherowsky, a local junk dealer, was arrested today by the state police, cararged with burglarizing the store of A. F. Tunton, June 3d. He willed under \$1,000 bonds for his appearance in court next Wednesday.

Arrested by State Police.

Condensed Telegrams

Mme. Nordica Received a great

Forest Fires in Maine again assum ed a threatening attitude. Nine groups of farm buildings were destroyed near 1.cho Lake. The British Home Secretary waits in

the house of commons that he would investigate the death and inquest of Mrs. Mary Agnes Ruiz if furnished with the forts

President Taft and Attorney Gen-tal Wickersham completed the draft of the corporation tax amendment to be toriff bill, and it was handed to Senator Aldrich.

Plans for a State Wide Campaign for the enactment of the direct pri-pary system advocated by Governor Hughes were perfected at a meeting or the advisory council of the Direct Primary association of the state of Mayor McClellan of New York :e-ived the city's check for \$83,575 in ayment for his expenditures in the

cent suit instituted by William & n-ciph Hearst after McClellan's last lection. The bill, aithough itemized, said to be the first that has passed through the finance department in re-cent years without vouchers to show exactly how the money was spent. Will of Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale

Probated. Boston, June 18 .- The will of Rev

the police tonight were being centered in an attempt to establish the identity of the young woman. In their investors to the books in his library, as they may select, after Mrs. Hale has reserved such as she desires to keep at tome. or, Edward Everett Hale, who died riday, was filed late today in the pro-ate office. To his sons, Arthur, Ed-

Hale, or in the event of the death of the latter, to the sons. No inventory of the estate was filed.

Fought Fast Draw.

New York, June 18,-Battling Hur-ey and Charley Griffin fought a stub-, fast draw tonight for ten rounds the fight was stopped until it was

AT ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL

in Basement and Finely Carried Out-Class Numbered 29.

of whom nine are boys and twenty girls, St. Patrick's school held its graduating exercises Friday evening in the basement of St. Patrick's church. where the attendance of admiring par-ents and friends of the class of 1909 occupied all available seating room and many stood throughout the pro-

and many stood throughout the programme. Rev. Hugh Treanor, rector of the parish, presided.

The colors of the class, light blue and yellow, with a mass of flowers, were the attractive decorations of the stage, from which the programme was given. Overhead in Tetters of gold was shown the class motto, "Not Finished, Only Begun." The programme was largely musical, a feature always there had been a struggle. The man

Miss Frances Helena Edwards, but the salutatory, which was the part of Miss Irene Edith Hendrick of Taftville, had to be omitted because Miss Hendrick was unable to be present through a recent illness with scarlet fever from which she is recovering. This was explained with appreciation of Miss Hendrick's rank in the school by Father Treanor, as he bestowed the diplomas, each tied with the class colors. Before presentin gibese prized rolls to the graduates he impressively addressed them in words of praise to the fine records they had made an of admonition to realize the value the training they had received through the faithfuiness of their teachers and to show themselves al-

ways a credit and an honor to their alma mater. PRESTON MEN TRIED.

About \$10.

On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Margery Stockley: vocat solo, Mrs. fax and Jacob Rubin were taken to Charles Tyler Bard; violin solo, Rev. On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Max and Jacob Rubin were taken to Preston by Constable Palmer and given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Evans at Brewster's Neck. Grand Juror Carpenter was assisted by Judge Luclus Brown of this city, and the men were represented by Autorney T. M. Shields. Jacob was discharged, while May was taked the costs amounting. Max was taxed the costs, amounting

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Frank Stanton Mar-in took place from his home on Broadway at 2.30 o'clock Friday afternoon, and in the large attendance were relatives from Willimantic, New York New Jersey, Lebanon and other places. There were many beautifu-floral forms. Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufmac officiated and at the close of the serv officiated and at the close of the service read a poem entitled Hour of Comfort. Louis E. Brown sang Some Time We Will Understand, and The Christian's Good Night. The bearers were William Dunn of New York and these brothers of the deceased. Anderson (Louis Caure Churisa and Erner) O. John, George, Churles and Ernest Martin. The death of Mr. Martin was the first break in a family of three brothers. Burial was in Maplewood

Going to Europe.

Mrs. Donald Chappell of New London and her sister. Miss Marguerite Almy of Norwich, left New London Priday morning for New York, whence they will depart today for Europe to be absent several weeks, touring. Accompanying Mrs. Chappell and Miss Afmy were Mrs. Chappell's husband and Mrs. E. V. Chappell.

Dr. Cleminson Held to Grand Jury.
Chicago. June 18.—Dr. Haldane
Cleminson will be held to the grand
tray, following the verdict of a corconer's jury returned today at the inquest over the body of his wife. Mrs.
Nors Jane Cleminson, who died at her
borse several days ago of chloroform.

The quarantine which had been established because of searlet fever at
the home of Polipeman Myron Morgan
22 Benjardin sifeet, was removed on
Friday and his son, Ripple G. Morgan
who had been the sick one, was allowed
to come out again. The quarantine had
been on for just five weeks and one
day.

Returned from Warcester.

BODY MUKED IN STEAMER TRUNK

More Than Seven Hundred Degrees Found in Stuffy Little Room in House Occupied Mostly by Chinese

NEW YORK POLICE FACE NEW MYSTERY

Officials Believe the Body to be that of Young Missionary-Victim May be Llsie Sigel, Granddaughter of Gen. Franz Sigel, who Has Been Missing Since June 10-Was Engaged in Chinese Mission Work.

New York, June 18.—Packed in a because all the trouble come from me. steamer trunk, tied with ropes and left in a stuffy little room in a house us both." left in a stuffy little room in a house occupied principally by Chinese, the body of a young woman was discovered tonight. All indications are that she was murdered by strangulation. While the body had not been identified late tonight, the police say they have reason to believe that it may prove to be the body of a young we-

Police Get Valuable Clue.

The murder, following closely on the cent finding of body of a man on the East Side, give the New York police two sordid mys-teries to work upon. The efforts of the police tonight were being centered remainder of the estate is given body was found.

S. Hale and upon her death will While there is no direct evidence

to connect this Chinaman with the murder, the fact that he was the last occupant makes him a valuable witness, at least,

Miss Sigel Missing.

Paul Sigel, a son of Gen. Franz Si-gel of civil war fame, was also suno moned to police headquarters, as hi moned to police headquarters, as his daughter has been missing for more than a week and the police were anxious for him to view the body. Barnell said that he knew a young white woman by sight only, who had been interested in work among the Chinese, and he was inclined to think that te name was Sigel, although he was ot sure of this. With this partly co-cidental information, although vague nd uncertain, the police began their

What the Police Found.

783 in the Tenderloin district. Sun Lung, the proprietor, brought about the revelation of the crime. He noted a peculiar odor, and fearing that some one had committed suicide, notified the police. They ascended to the top floor.

ished. Only Regun." The programme was largely musical, a feature always deligntfully prominent in the public exercises of the school, and each number was rendered with great credit to the publis and their instructor, Miss Angela Greeky.

former occupant was known in English as William H. Lyon and in Chinese as Leong Leo Lim. Scrawled on
a card in fairly good English was an
unsigned note, which reads:

"I hope you do not got wad at me."

"I hope you do not got wad at me."

"I hope you do not got wad at me."

"I hope you do not got wad at me."

"I hope you do not get mad at me, by the girl. MUSICALE GIVEN IN. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Debt. An exceptionally enjoyable musicale was held at the First Baptist church Free Academy had a social evening on Friday evening under the suspices of Friday in Siater hall annex. Each Sunday school class No. 17, Mrs. Wil- member had the privilege of inviting Ham Glichrist teacher. Each number someone outside the club and a very Jacob Rubin Discharged, While Max on the fregramme was heautifully giv- delightful evening was spent in danc-Was Taxed the Costs, Amounting to en and many encores were demanded ing and in character. Miss Lois Perkins by the large audience. The programmer was as follows: Piano selection, Miss Margery Stockley: vocal solo, Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard; violin solo, Rev. Charles Tyler Bard; violin solo, Rev. given and took the place of the trip which, was made to Williamantic last George: vocal solo, Roderick F. Suilivan; vocal solo, Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard; recliation, Mrs. W. E. Manning. The Misses Elizabeth Park, Margery Stockley and Ethel Worth were accom-

CHELSEA BOAT CLUB.

eeds are to be given loward the

canists during the evening. It is hoped a good sum will be realized, as the

Outing at Allyns Point a Decided

Sunday school's white elephant.

Success-Many in Attendance. history of the Chelsea Boat club, making a fine start for these monthly affairs to be earried out by the Chelses orothers of the deceased. Anderson D. John. George. Charles and Ernest Martin. The death of Mr. Martin was the first break in a family of three brothers. Burial was in Maplewood semetery, where a committal zervice was read.

Henry Allen & Son had charge of the arrangements.

Gaing to Europe.

power boats.

By invitation from Charles H. By invitation from Charles H. Brown, a stop was made at Gales Ferry, from where Mr. Brown guided them to the top of the hill, where are the ruins of old Fort Decatur, built in 1813. From the top of the boulder erected by the D. A. R., Mr. Brown gave an interesting historical sketch of the place, and after taking the party around to the different lookant. ty around to the different looking park, her firement counsel, in which noints lest them down to his Gales + was intlanted that she believed that Ferry place, where he set them into she had provided for a legacy of \$1,000 roars of language with his Count Dis-

Murder at Woensocket.

Western Walks by Night.

Ogden, Utah, June 18.—Edward Payson Western, the pedestrian, left when the two met on the street here thinght. Cresculf was captured, after running across the city. La Rose was 50 years of age and Cresculf but 18.

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Chinese Greatly Excited.

There was great excitement among the Chinese in the vicinity when the murder was discovered, but with the exception of the proprietor they could not be induced to view the body. Examination showed that it had been wrapped in a blue blanket. The outer clothing was removed and the feet were bare.

Butcher's Cleaver Found. Dragging the trunk out into a hall, etectives began a more minute in-pection. Decomposition had progressed so far, however, that, except for the whiteness of the feet, it would have been difficult to ascertain whethor it was the body of a white woman Soon after Wr. Sigel had been notified, it was removed to the morgue. Turning their attention agatin to the room, the officers found a butcher's cleaver, which gave further color to the murder theory as borne out by

the bloody corpse, The house where the trunk was found is a three-story structure used mainly as a chop sucy restaurant; the upper floors are rented to Chinamen. Father Unable to lidentify Clothing.

New York, June 18 .- Paul Sigel late tenight went to the Elighth avenue bruse and examined the clothing the nurdered woman wore. He was, however, unable to identify any of the things as having belonged to his missin groupher. Elsie.

A locket with the initials "E. C. S." or "P. C. S." the letters worn and hard

distinguish, was shown to Mr. Sigel, of he said he could not identify it, cugh he knew his daughter wore a cket when he last saw her. He sug-ested that the police send the trinket b his wife, who lives in the Bronx, or identification.

According to Paul Sigel, his daughter disappeared from home on June 19. Two days later the family received userd from her in Washington, saying she was safe and would be home the 70 owing Monday, June 14. Nothing, the father said, had been heard from her since. He gave her age as 20 years.

Three Chinamen Arrested as Wit-

New York, June 19.- Late tonight three Chinamen were arrested as ma-terial witnesses. They gave the names of Yee Kim, manager of Sun Leong's restaurant: Gong Wing, salesman for a chop sucy supply house, and Chin Sum, a cook, who lived in the rear of the restaurant

Mother lidentifies Jewelry.

prayer books, containing names writ-ten in both English and Chinese, shown the jewelry in the trunk con-which gave the information that the former occupant was known in Fig.

SOCIAL EVENING BY ACADEMY MUSICAL CLUB. Proceeds to Go Towards Reduction of Enjoyed in Stater Memorial-Dancing

and Other Entertainment, The Musical club of the Norwich the Misses Pauline Chase, Natalie Gates and Dorothy McClenathan, who served ice cream and cake during the evening. The faculty of the Academy

cas invited, many of whom were pres-This was the first affair of the kind

Participating in the characes was Louis Swatzburg, Norbet Schutz, Ray-mond Sherman, T. Thompson, Carl Johnson, Misses Ruby Vaughn, Pauline Chase, Mary Hendrick, Florence Wil-cox and Miss Hamilton. In the guessing games the hairpin as won by Miss Latimer and the cup

by Thomas Brown. In charge of the games was Miss Marshall. SUES FOR \$1.000.

Says Miss Boardman Promised Her This Sum, and Made Out a Note for the Amount.

The case of Eliza Mis against Burton Mansfield, executor for the estate of the late Lucy Boardman, which was opened for trial in the New Haven su-terior court before Judge Wheeler on Priday afternoon, proved to pussess many interesting features. Miss Mix, brough her atterneys, White and Imp-ert, asked for fulfillment of a certain

courdinan's house, claims that the lat-ter promised her \$500 when she enterthis begins and Mr. Fleid was ten-quered to make out a note for that sun, to be given allow Mx upon Mrs. Furdman's death. This note was duly drawn up by MR. Fleid signed by Mrs. Hourdman and deposted in Mr. Fleid's vanit. It has never been turned over

Instantly Killed by Trolley Car. Glastonbury, Conn., June 18. - An un-known mun, evidently a foreigner, was

car here tonight. The body was hadly ground to pieces under the whoels of the car.

or Miss Mix.